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Cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Friday.

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Cazort Withdraws For Brooks Hays: Attacks Parnell

Lieut.-Governor Springs Political Sensation Wednesday

WANTS 2-MAN RACE Cazort Thinks Hays Is Man To Beat Gov-

ernor Parnell Lieutenant-Governor Lee Cazort withdrew from the governor's race last night and said he would support Brooks Hays in the campaign against

Harvey Parnell. Mr. Cazort's statement was the first ensational development of the 1930 thinary race, and clearly indicates the contest for governor will be one of the hardest-fought campaigns

Wants Two-Man Race

In his announcement, given to Little Rock newspapers and the Associated Press last night, Mr. Cazort simply said that it was his desire to see a two-man campaign which would give the voters a clear choice for governor, that he entered the campaign with in the belief that the five-cornered race which has now developed can only mean re-election of Governor

Mr. Cazort's retirement is universally understood to mean a new alignment of factions in the governor's The lieutenant-governor was one of three well known candidates, the other two being Mr. Hays and Governor Parnell. Although four candidates remain in the field, one is a negligible, and the other an uncertain, political for, Thornberry Gray, the man who "discovered" the lieutement-governor's office, is not takon very seriously as a candidate for governor. The other man, Judge John C. Sheffield of Helena, is reputed to be a power in Phillips county politics, but what he will do in the at the morning session on patch budlarger arena of state politics, remains

The withdrawal of Mr. Carry L. avor of Brooks Hays is taken in nany quarters to mean that the gubnatorial field is reduced practically the status of a two-man race, Parneil versus Hays, many observers believing that Judge Sheffield can not get before the voters adequately enough to be a dangerous candidate

between now and August 12. This would serve the avowed purpose of M. Cazort in quitting the campaign, to consolidate the factions upposed to the administration in single candidate Mr. Hays.

Cazort's Statement last night

tle Rock Mr. Cazort said: "No citizen should fail, in his loy alty to Arkansas, to sacrifice his own personal ambitions for what he conceives to be the best interest of this state. Such a time has arrived in my nolitical life.

"When I entered the race for governor I had hoped that I could engage single-handed against this administration. I believe that the people are in overwhelming disapproval of the profligate waste and utter disregard of the peoples' rights by this administration.' I realize that never before in the history of the state has an administration ap arrogantly built up the diferent departments of state cording to previous arrangements, into a selfish political machine. I when the army pilot had elimbed the know when I announced for the of- ship to an altitude of 2,000 feet. Gafice of governor that if the administration were successful it must be

through the blitting up of the votes i their opposition. I think there are himself, Few people today who believe that under the present conditions it would be possible for the people to say who is their choice for governor. I think the time has arrived for personal ambition to give way to patriotism and I intend to lead the way. "As runne-up in the 1928 guber-

natorial primary, I believe Brooks Hays can win this election by my withdrawal from this race. His educational and personal attainments are all that a proud state can desire in a governor. His desire to serve his fellow-man is fully evidenced by his past life. I am convinced that he is sincerely against the action and policies of this administration and will give Arkansas a new deal in government, if to let you land her."

"I drop out of this race with reluctance, hoping that some day my state will appreciate my personal sacrifice at this time. I intend to support Brooks Hays actively in his race.

"My withdrawal from the gubernatorial nomination contest will have no effect on my effort to initiate and secure the adoption of a constitutional amendment providing for an elective state Highway Commission and audit of Highway Department records. I shall continue to do everything possible to bring about this condition and have not the slightest doubt that such a incosure will meet with approval of the copie."

Kramp Steamer Seized

GREENBAY, Wis., May 5.-(A)- James Francis Smith, Herbert Smith The tramp steamer Ainsterberg, with and John Hare. 4.000 cases of canadian beer and ail guard crews of Plum island as it at-Lake Michigan.

Quites Campaign



Will Hold Pecan **School at Station**

Two-Day Session Will Include Demonstrations and Lectures

A two-day peean budding school will be held at the Fruit and Truck Branch Exepriment Station in Hempstead county May 22-23 by W. Amstein Extension horticulturist of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, in cooperation with Lynn Smith, county agent, G. W. Ware, director in charge of the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, and Craig Roseborough, horticulturist of the Cotton Belt railroad.

The program for the first day will nclude lectures and demonstrations ding, skin budding, cut and slash budding, and bark grafting. The afternoof will be decoted to field demon, set to provide means for concentrating lnches in diameter.

The morning of the second day of the school will be spent in classes and demonstrations in topping trees for summer budding 10 to 24 inches in diameter, an dtop-working trees 3 to 8 inches in diameter. In the afternoon the study will be devoted to classes and demonstrations in bark grafting trees 2 to 4 niches ni diam-

Airplane Cuts **Capers By Itself**

Fliers Each Believe Other Has Control: Land Safely

CLEVELAND, May 15 .- Every time Henry L. Gabriel thinks of this tittle incident his faith in Providence is re-

went aloft in a dual-control plane the other day, with an army pilot. Acbriel took the "stick."

"Shucks!" thought Gabriel. "He doesn't trust me. He's taking the stick

So Gabriel leaned back in the cockoit and sulked. Whereupon the ship went through an amazing series of gyrations. It spun, spiraled, did wingovers and barrellrolls in rapid succession. Gabriel sat tight, "Ha!" he pondered. "This guy's trying to scare

A hundred feet from the ground the ship suddenly straightened out and glided to a smooth landing. "Well," Gabriel inquired,

dambered out, "Was I so terrible?" "You were okay!" said the pilot.
"But you sure had me seared with hose stunts you did. You had me so nervous I took the controls myself about a hundred feet up. I was afraid for Juana Gonzalez, a 101-year-old

27 To Graduate From Stephens High Friday

STEPHENS, Ark., May 15.-The annual commencement exervises for graduates of the Stephens high school will be held Friday night. Miss Idelle Roberson has been se-lected valedictorian of the class, and Miss Helen Sanders, salutatorian.

The class roll includes: Mildred Me Farland, Mabel Curry, Margaret Curry. Lucille Hall, Julia Green, Lou Hare, Nina Dean, Maxine Morgan Myrtis Roberson, Idabelle Roberson Helen Sanders, Ruth Miller, Audrey Cook, Oleta Cook, Pauline Pace, Ma thel Brown, Mildred Holt, Myra Smith With Cargo of Liquor Sam Bishop John Morgan, Sam Hammond, Philip Barkheimer, J. P. Hall,

F. W. Whitesides, superIntendent of Superintendent L. M. Goza announcaboard and valued at \$600,000 was the Camden schools, will deliver the cd. The graduating exercises will be captured late yesterday by coast annual address, and presentation of held at the First Methodist church, diplomas will be made by J. G. Lile, South, at 8 p. m., Friday, May 23. tempted to run into Greenbay from superintendent of the Stephens There are 62 girls and boys in the

New Cotton Co-Op Offers Contracts At Minimum Cost

Mid-South Association Is Formed For Federal Farm Board

POWERFUL GROUP To Guarantee Handling

Won't Cost Over \$2.50

Per Bale The Mid-South Cotton Growers' Asociation, the newest of the cotton coperatives, is another step which has been taken to provide more efficient cotion marketing services to cotion growers in Arkansas. This cooperative association was organized at Memphis

on March 21, after several weeks of careful consideration of the proposed olan by cotton growers, cooperative officials, members of the Federal Farm Board, and others interested in bringing greater returns to cotton grow-There were many details to the plan

as originally proposed which had to e changed to make it best adapted to the needs of growers in Arkansas. Dean Dan T. Gray, of the College of Agriculture, and official of the existing cotton Association spent almost a week in Washington conferring with members of the Farm Board on these things and eliminating objectionable features. The plan was presented to cotton growers and others interested in cotton growing at a meeting in Little Rock on March 20. About 350 men, representing the cotton growing counties of Arkansas, approved the plan; and the following day an application was filed for a charter for the Mid-South Cotton Growers' Association.

This organization will serve cotton growers in Arkansas South-east Missouri, and Tennessee. The cotton cooperatives now functioning in these states will continue in existence, but are expected to contract with the Mid-South for the services now performed by these associations. This is expect

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Texarkana Group **Motor Here Today**

Auto Caravan Expected to Arrive From Gurdon at at 4 p. m.

A motor caravan of Texarkana business men who are making a tour of highways out of that city, is expected to arrive in Hope about 4 o'clock this afternoon from Gurdon and Arkadelphia, Gurdon and Hope. They will stop here only a short time, continuing on into Texarkana.

200 Killed When **Reds Make Attack**

\$600,000 Worth of Property Is Looted in Town of Sinkow

HANKOW, China, May 15.—(A)-Two hundred persons today were reported killed and \$600,000 worth of property looted by Reds attacking the ity of Sinakow, a town across the iver Han, 40 miles from Kankow. The Reds launched their attack by killing people, and then burned the town. Hanchwan, across the river from Sinachow was surrounded by 3,000 attackers armed with machine guns. Missionaries evaded the region before the mod destroyed the city.

Widow, 101, "Dies" But Later Comes Back to Life

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, May 15.-(A)-The attorney general Wednesday was asked to cancel a death certificate widow who refused to stay dead.

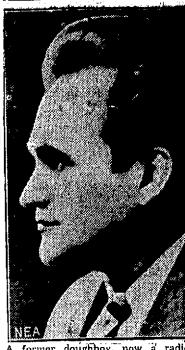
Her two grandsons reported to the clerk of the civil registry at Guaynabo that their grandmother had breathed her last. They then went to buy a casket. Five hours later they found her revived and much alive. A physician told the registry clerk

Senoro Gonzalez still was living but the clerk, already having issued a death certificate, could find no law permitting the cancellation of such a certificate. It is held here that a legal opinion or even legislation may be

Speaker for Graduation at Arkadelphia Named

ARKADELPHIA, May 14.-Dr. J. C Jordan, dean of the gaduate school of the University of Arkansas, will deliver the address to the graduating class of Arkadelphia high school,

Farewell



pera tenor, will sing on Memorial Bridge company on a bid of \$1,532, Day a song known to all Americans 575.50. The Dallas firm was one of ter who served in France. He is Mario bidders for the project. Chamlee, who will sing "The Americans Come." This will be one of his chain program, his other two being on May 23 and June 6, at 9 p. m., EST.

Ritchie Is Closed By Lazarus Death

Pay Respects to Late Treasurer at Home in Camden

CAMDEN, May 15.-Abe Lazarus

66, prominent Camden citizen and leader in business and civic affairs for many years, was found dead on a bed at his home late Tuesday afternoon with a bullet wound through the heart. A small callbre pistol was found on the floor near the body. The body was found by the negro cook who had been in the kitchen and heard the shot. When she rushed into the room she found Mr. Lazarus on the bed dead. The cook and her son, the yard boy, had been with Mr. Lazarus earlier in the afternoon and he had dimissed them. The boy had been sent on an errand and on returning heard the shot. Both said that Mr. Lazarus had seemed in good spirits and had been reading. There was nothing to indicate premedita-

Physicians were notified and on making an examination stated that been almost instantancous The examination showed that the bullet had pierced the heart.

No reason was ascribed for Lazarus' act, although it was stated that he had been in ill health for some time and that he had been unable to leave his home since Saturday. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the First Methodist church, tendered the family by the church officials as a mark of respect, there being no Jewish synagogue here.

The services were conducted by Rabbi Abram Brill of Shreveport, Las, who was assisted by the Rev. H. H. Griffin, pastor of the Methodist church, and Rev. C. E. Guice, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Interment was in the Jewish come-

Mr. Lazarus was one of the oldest business men in this section of the state, and was a leader in all civic affairs of Camden for many years. He and the late Capt. John C. Ritchie were the founders of the Ritchie Grocer company, one of the largest and oldest wholesale grocery concerns in the southwest. The business was founded in 1886 and Mr. Lazarus had served as secretary and treasurer since its organization. The company has approximately 20 branch houses

in Arkansas and Louisiana. Mr. Lazarus was one of the largest stockholders in the grocery company and his associates stated he carried approximately \$270,000 life insurance He was born in Camden, July 7, 1863, and had lived here all his life. He was a leader in all civic affair's of

the city, a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and took an active part in the uphuilding of the city. He had also been a member of the school board for many years and was president of the board. The recently completed high school was named in his honor. He was a member of the Rotary club, the Elks and the Woodmen of the World, and was active in boys' work in the city and section.

Mr. Lazarus is survived by his wife who was Miss Rosa Laser of Little Rock, whom he married. April 21. 1904, at New Orleans; one brother. Dan Lazarus of New York city; and three sisters, Mrs. Nora Shyer, Mrs. Stella Cross and Mrs. Ruth Shyer, all of Nashivlle, Tenn.

The entire chain of Litchie Grocer Those who are connected with the couat his funeral this afternoon are Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Symth, C. S. Walker. J. R. Floyd, H. L. Hanegan, A. F. Gehee, will be its editor and Dean Hanegan, B. H. Buchanan, T. E. Morley, North Little Rock, the business manager.

30 Contracts Are Awarded for Road, **Bridge Projects**

Contracts In Hope-Prescott District Involves \$44,220.32

BRIDGE PROJECTS

Bridge At Clarendon Largest Single Project Ever Let By Commission

LITTLE ROCK, May 15.—(A) ridge construction in 32 counties, inluding the million and a half dollar late owned toll bridge at Carendon ver White river, 178 miles of highways and five lesser bridges were warded by the state highway comission for approximately \$2,700,000. Contracts for construction of the larendon bridge which is the larges single project ever let by the commission, was awarded to the Austin

Twenty-three road projects for the building of 178 miles of highway and three apperances in "At the Sign of seven bridge projects, were involved the Green and White" Columbia in the letting today. Included in the Clarendon project 28,232 feet of bridge lract awarded today. The bridge is our miles long with two and onehalf miles of approaches, and with one and one-half miles of concrete

> Construction contracts in the Hoperescott district were concentrated on ighway No. 67, Broadway of Amerroute. Britt & DeLaughter, Boughton, were awared contract in the amount of \$44,220.32 for seven miles of grading and drainage structures and 105 feet of reinforced concrete bridge on the Prescott-Little Missorui river road, No. 67.

> Another contract on the same high way was let to J. S. Young, of Texarkana, in the sum of \$39,500.08, for two miles of grading on the Prescott-Gur

don road.

Many of the other contracts awardod foday concerned No. 70, the Little
Rock-Memphis road, in east Arkansas.

Indict Undertaker Helper for Murder

Leslie Cooper May Be Tried for Slaying Paul Hunter Next Month

Cooper, aged 21, was indicted for mu der charges by the Bowie county grand jury at Boston Wednesday in connection with the killing May 3 of Paul Hunter, 23, in a Texarkana undertaking establishment.

Cooper has been at liberty since shortly after the killing. The quarrel which led to the shooting never has been explained. The two were employed at the undertaking establishment and had been good friends Cooper was said to have been drinking. Other indictments reutrned by the

grand jury included three charges of auto thefts, two indictments charging cattle thefts, 23 indictments for alleged chicken thefts, and eight for alleged violations of the liquor laws. The 23 chicken theft indictments are against George Griffin, Texarkana, white man, and four negroes. It is alleged that Griffin has been in the wholesale chicken theft business for several months, and that the three negroes were employed by him to rob hicken roosts. Chicken theft is a felony under Texas law.

District Attorney Waters said last night the trial date in the Cooper nurder case probably will be some ime in June. The court is expected to set the date next Monday.

Sheriff Says Little Improvement in 1930

JONESBORO, May 15,-(A)-"1930 Model," proclaimed a large sign over an Arkansas moonshine still recently line area by raiding officers of the two states.
Sheriff Ed Nash, who directed Ar-

and confiscated it with approximately 100 gallons of liquor, 4,000 gallons of mash, eight other stills and a wide variety of homebrew outfits. The new model showed no improvenents over other stills, the sheriff

University Yearbook Printed In State For First Time in 12 Years

cern here, and who will be present the Russellville Printing company. Estimated cost of the book has been set at \$12,000. Robert Wiseman, of Mc-



As one flying kid to another, I congratulated you." Frank Goldsborough, right, landed at Flushing, Long Island, at the end of a trans-continental flight which set a new unofficial record for boy aviators, Dick James, left, former holder of the record, was on hand to greet him. Goldsborough is shown emerging from the cockpit of his plane after traveling from Los Angeles in only 28 hours and 18 minutes of actual flying time.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON, May 15.-(P)-Obection to several provisions of the Rear Admiral Hilk T. Jones before the senate foreign relations committee to

LITTLE ROCK, May 15.-(A)-With the approval of Governor Parnell, David A. Gates, commissioner of revenue, today extended the time for filing returns and payments of taxes for 1929 incomes without penalty until June 1. Today was the last day under the law in which to file 1929 returns.

Kiwanis Club To De Ann Tonight

Will Leave the Barlow at 7 p. m. on Good Will Tour

Final plans for the good will trip to DeAnn tonight were completed at he regular Thursday noon luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the Barlow hotel. Kiwanians are to leave the hotel at 7 o'clock tonight, to arrive in DcAnn at 7:30, at which time the entertainment will begin. C. W. Welt-TEXARKANA, May 15.-Leslie man is to have charge of the program, citizens of that community.

> The Kiwanis club turned today's luncheon hall over to the D. A. R.'s who gave a dinner at the Hotel Barlow today. Their meeting was held in the dining room.

Camden Man Prefers Steamboating to the Movies of Hollywood

CAMDEN, Ark., May 15.-(AP)-Cap'n Sam" Cotton prefers a mate's berth on a river steamer to a hero's aurel's in Hollywood, Roughlt speakng, he has had both. "Cap'n Sam," bulky, stern and of

slightly "hard-boiled" appearance, first officer of the river packet Ouachta playing regularly between Camden and New Orleans, has no very high opinion of a motion picture hero. "Steamboating may be rough, but I'll stick to it in preference to the

movies," avers Mr. Cotton. Several years ago motion picture goers might remember a formidable appearing mate in a motion picture recording the hey-day of river steamboating days. It was entitled, "The Fighting Coward," the "hard-boiled" one was "Cap'n Sam."

It will be remembered that Mr. Cotton scowled his way through the picture in villianous abandon, and in one scene hoosting a negro roustabout Model Whisky Stills over the side with a dignity born of practice.

In real life-not reel life-Cotton is far from being so formidable. Business is business, of course, but to his seized in the Missouri-Arkansas state crew and to the negro roustabouts Cap'n Sam" is a "swell boss." Of his fellow actors in his only act-

ing adventure, Cotton holds highest kansas officers, was not to be fooled regard for Earnest Torrence, who Ray Miller's Musical played a leading "heavy"role. "Moving pictures may be alright," repeated amiable Mr. Cotton, "but I prefer steamboatin."

Assistant Secretary of State Resigns Post

F. McDonald, asistant secretary of state, now a candidate for secretary of state, today having tendered his managament of Brunswick Record-FAYETTEVILLE. May 15—(A)—The resignation to the secretary of state ing corporation, and within the past 1931 Razorback, University of Arkan- Jim B. Higgins, to become effective year have played in many large cities. sas student yearbook, will be printed immediately. Mr. McDonald has been The personnel of the orchestra is as houses are closed today on account of in Arkansas for the first time in 12 assistant secretary of state for the follows: Marshall Van Pool, director; the death of Abe Lazarus at Camden, years with the award of the contract past 18 months, and resigned his post Rus Cullen, soloist, saxaphone; Stanby the Porker publication board to in order to devote his entire time to fey Wrightsman, piano; Sam Taylor, his campaign.
Mr. Higgins accepted his resigna-

tion, and, said no new appointments members of his clerical force.

Melon Meeting To Draw 60 Tonight

Farmers and Local Men ucation by raising at different aim Meet at the Barlow

Forty-four tickets for the Waternelon supper at 7:45 o'clock tonight in lotel Barlow had been sold by Hope Chamber of Commerce up to noon

Total attendance is expected to run close to 60 persons. The tickets are peing sold to local business men who have invited Hempstead county melon growers here as their guests tonight. orty-five farmers have been listed as guests, and from present indications least two-thirds will attend the

No formal program has been ranged for the supper, which will merely offer an opportunity for a roundtable discussion of the annual Watermelon Festival and what the city for school purposes. The records also and county expect to do with it this show that some of the counties that year. No local organization appears have the largest number of weak diswilling to sponsor the show for 1930, and an effort may be made to form a permanent association which will take charge of the annual event.

Man Succumbs to

Herman Vocker, Shot By Night Prowlers, Dies In Hospital

MORRILTON, May 15.-(AP)-Shot by one of two masked men when he surprised them robbing the parrish church here on the night of April 27, Herman Vocker, died in a hospital today. Vocker was shot by one of the robbers, and has been unconscious much of the time since.

Vocker had gone up stairs to his room in the parrish house to retire when he heard a noise in the office at about 10 p. m. Armed with a pistol he went down and encountered the rested here today and charged with two robbers. One of them flashed a murder in connection with the death light on Vocker and the other fired of Stanley Bud Holmes, 31, who's light on Vocker and the other fired

The robbers dropped a sack of money in their flight from the building. A reward of \$150 was offered for their capture. Officers have no clues to the identity of the two men.

McCaskill Census Shows Total of 170

The population of McCaskill, north Fiempstead county town, is 170, according to the complete prelminary count reported today by J. Warren Stevens, supervisor of census, No comparative figures are available for McCaskill 10 years ago. There were Mrs. Elmer Holmes and expressed be-26 farms enumerated with the town on lief this was the motive for its slaythe 1930 count.

Organization Is Here

Ray Miller's Brunswick Recording orchestra arrived in the city Wednesday morning, and will furnish music for an Elks dance here Friday night. They have just closed a 12-weeks engagement at Roosevelt hotel at New Orleans, and are en route to Tulsa. LITTLE ROCK, May 15.-(A)-Ed Oklahoma for an engagement at the Casaloma hotel there.

The organization is under exclusive

drums; Carl Anderson, banjo; Charles Gentry, bass; Allyn Cassel, Al Kauich, Nate Hurwity, saxaphone and clarinet would be made as work in the next players; Gene Morgan and Merle program, and refreshments for the few months would be taken care of by Other, trumphet; and Kinks Jackson, public, which is cordiolly invited to trombone.

School Election To Be Held Here Saturday, May J

Citizens Will Vote For One Member of the County Board

REVENUE IS ISSUE

Nearly Half of Arkanass Counties Vote 18-28-28

semble at the various following place in the different school districts of Arkansas, Saturday, May 17, to express their interest in public education. The annual school election is of the most important elections. which citizens engage. At this ele-tion the people select the school direcors, the individual who adminis

the school affairs for the children the different school units. At time the people select a member of the County Board of Education who wi serve for a period of five years. Lare r school units have incressed th duties and responsibilities of Count Board members. It is at this election to the amount of \$7,000,000 annual This money is used to build equi

and maintain free schools for Arkan sas' 600,000 children of school age The citizens of Arkansas have show their belief and interest in public ed the constitutional limit for free school purposes. By their votes have raised the constitutional from five mills to seven mills. seven mills to twenty mills fr twelve mills to cighteen mills. present limit for all school purpo The percentage of school district

voting the maximum tax has be increasing annually. In 1927, 35.781 cent of all the school districts vo on eighteen mills tax; 928, 48.11 cent voted the limit; 1929, 61.44 cent voted the limit. In 1929 on county, Pulaski, has the distinction of 100 per cent of its school distric voting the maximum tax. The kansas believe in Arkansas pi schools and are willing to supp them. The records show that pr tically all of the larger and wealthic districts vote the constitutional limit

tricts voting no tax or a low rate It is expected by those who haves studied school conditions and public school interest in Arkansas, that high est per centage of the school districts will vote the maximum school tax at the coming election in the history of the state. The weaker school districts Pistol Wounds will vote an 18-mill tax so they can participate in the School Equalizing participate in the School Equalizing Fund. The stronger districts will vote the maximum tax to they will be able to maintain their present standard of

Quartet Arrested On Murder Charge

free school facilities."

Charred Body of Stanley Holmes Found On Highway

AUGUSTA, Ark., May 15,-(A)-Three men and a woman were archarred body was found May 1 on a Those arrested by Sheriff R. H., Smith are Elmer Holmes, 35, his wife, 25, Tom Rogers, 55 and Lee Coleman 30. They were arrested in the Hunter

Holmes is a cousin and Rogers a step father of the slain man. Coleman is a brother of Mrs. Elmer Holmes. Sheriff Smith said that information based on their arrest indicated family difficulties was responsible for the

slaving. Holmes neck was broken by blows of a heavy instrument and his body was partly burned. But Smith said Stanley Holmes had been attentive to ing. Coleman, according to sheriff

Smith, has served a seven year pens itentiary term for manslaughter. Howard Singing Bee to

Be Held at Blue Bayou NASHVILLE. May 15.—The thirty, seventh annual singing convention of Howard county will be held at Blue Bayou May 25, according to officials

Attendance at the annual event has grown larger each year, and officials are expecting the crowd this year to surpass in size any previous one

Bazaar at Junior Hi At 3 O'clock Friday The Junior High School Parents

Teacher association will hold a bazage at the Junior High School building at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon it was announced today. There will be a



NEW COTTON CO-OP.

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larger volume of cotton in one coperative and to make possible the re-lection of many handling charges so that larger returns and more services nay be possible for the cotton growwho are members of the cooptive associations in the three states libe given an opportunity to transtheir membership to the Midthe without payment of a memship fee, if this transfer is made efore June 1 of this year,

Present Management Temporary

management of the Mid-South il be under the direction of eleven ectors. At present, there are six regions from Arkansas, four from essee, and one from Missouri. le original Board of Directors has n appointed by the cooperative aslations in each state, but an elecn will he held in June when the pership will elect the directors, hich will set up the permanent or nization and start plans to market his year's cotton crop. The director Extension, or a representative demated by him, from each of the rec states will serve as a public dictor and have full authority as a ector, except the right to vote. H. H. Naff of Portland, Ark., a large

ind successful cotton grower, who is a director and member of the Extive Committee of the Arkansas Citton: Growers' Cooperative Assoration has been elected president of Mid-South E. A. Harrold, a ee cotton growers is vice- presdent B. S. Burgess, is Secretary and As B. Stewart, Treasurer of the Ar kansas Association, is Treasurer of the new Mid-South Association. These officers are to serve until the election of the new Board of Directors in June at which time permanent officers will be selected.

The Mid-South Growers' Association is to be a member of the Ameri- be employed and placed at every im- market prices and can Cooperative Association along portant cotton shipping point where about the activities of the association.

A Quarter-Ton Bottle-Fed Baby



NEA Los Angeles Bureau Have you a little baby elephant in your home? Neither have we, but we might have if we lived in Venice, Calif., where an animal collector imports the jungle youngsters. "Sultan," one of the husky bottle-bables, is shown here receiving a meal at the hands

Association Closer to Growers

with the other cotton cooperatives of there are sufficient members to justi- Local branch offices, where cotton

Hill who adopted him as a beach pet. fy this service. This has been adopted from Oklahoma, where such a plan has been very successful in opera-The services of this cooperative as- ting and accepting the cotton of memsociation is to be brought close to the bers, facilitating the shipping of it, members through receiving agents to giving the members information on demands, and

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D. B. THOMPSON & CO. Hotel Barlow Building. Phone 109 K. G. McRAE HARDWARE CO. By Williams classing service with immediate set lement to members will be provided will be set up at points where the die rectors of the association find there is sufficient volume of cotton coming to the association to justify this service. This offers an opportunity for larger cotton centers in Arkansas to provide a new and efficient cotton marketing service in their town to serve cotton growers in the surrounds ing territory.

When the volume of cotton moving through a branch association is sufficient to justify a separate cooperative association, the by-laws of the Mid-South provide that a separate association may be set up there if approved by the Director of Extension and a majority of members of the area. This feature makes it possible for any locality to develop its cooperative marketing interest to a point where it may have a separate cooperative cotton association affiliating directly with the American Cotton Cooperativé association. It will be necessary for at least 50,000 bales of cotton to move into the cooperative from one area before this separate association may be established. It is possible and entirely probable that the volume of cotton marketed cooperatively may grow to the point in the next few years until there are several of these associations at points in Arkansas, particularly as such concentration points as Pine Bluff and

Low Cost Assured

The contract of the Mid-South with its members provides for keeping down costs to the members. It states specifically that costs of marketing, exclusive of interest, storage, insurance, and other costs that must follow the cotton, shall not be more than \$2.50 per bale when as many as 50,-000 bales are shipped to the association in any one year. The volume should be greatly in excess of this every

The contract will run for ten years.



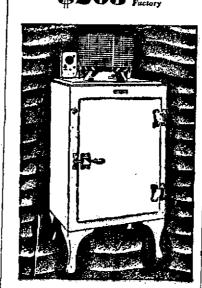
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Senate Hearings on Naval Pact Opened



Here is the scene as Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, chief American representative at the recent five-power naval conference appeared before the Snate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington to outline the treaty which he and his fellow delegates signed in London. Scated, left to right, are Secretary Stimson and Senators Gillett of Massachusetts, Johnson of California, Borah of Idaho, Walsh of Montana, Swanson of Virginia, Robinson of Arkansas, Reed of Pennsylvania, and George of Georgia. Standing, left to right, are Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, Senator Harrison of Mississippi. Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, Senator Vandenburg of Michigan, Admiral William V. Pratt, and Senator Pittman of Nevada

The members have the right of with- | bers and give additional privileges to | \$100,000 by the Federal Farm Board for to the association for two years. A ed by cooperatives. member may contract for the delivery of only a part of his cotton crop to the association and may specify whether it is to be sold in a seasonal, optional, or factor pool.

These features in the contract in-

Production Credit

cotton crop through the Cotton Credit loans through this corporation to cot-Corporation, which has been set up ton growers to use in producing the as a subsidiary of the Mid-South and cotton crop this year. sure economical service to the mem- which has been granted a loan of The Federal Farm Board has given

drawal after they have shipped cotton the members to those formerly offer- capital stock. C. G. Henry, president of the Arkansas Cotton cooperative association, has been elected president Assistance will be given members and general manager of the Cotton in financing the production of their Credit Corporation and is now making

full approvale to the Mid-South Con-Grower's association and the Con-Credit Corporation. The advanta-the Federal Farm Board offers to the ton growers in marketing their conwill come to them through this ganization. The success of the ganization is in the hands of the conton growers. It is expected to he cease the returns to the mental for the cotton marketed through the cotton is of good quality. Grow ers haveing inferior cotton will pro ably find it more profitable to sell or the local markets where "hog roup" buying is practiced rather than to through the association. It is the tention of the officials of the South to render a service to collect growers which will permanently is crease the interest in the association This is a step in the permanency of cooperative marketing of cotton which will serve cotton growers in the state ecneerned in proportion to their support of this cooperative. There is every reason to have renewed confidence in cooperative marketing and this particular plan which has been worked out. It is a part of the Farm Board plan, and the Federal Government is fully behind the undertaking

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score favor, and the honorees were

presented with dainty gifts of re-

the game, the hostesses served a most

this week his daughter, Mrs. P. D.

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MASONIC NOTICE

Vestrey of Douglas, Ariz.

Then gently scan your brother man, Still gentler sister woman: 'no' they may gang a kennin' wrang,

THURSDAY MAY A GOVERNMENT

To step aside is human; One point must still be greatly dark, The moving why they do it: And just as lamely can ye mark How far perhaps they rue it. Who made the heart, 'tis He alone

Decidedly can try us: He knows each chord-its various tone Each spring-its various bias: Then at the balance let's be mute

We never can adjust it: What's done we partly may compute But know not what's resisted. Robt. Burns.

Mrs. Will O'Brien and little, son, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLarty and other relatives for the past few days have returned to their home in Shreveport.

Mrs. O. L. Hargrove of Waco, Tex. is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kinser.

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. Richardson Tyres, Mrs. N. W. Denty and

visiting in Shreveport.

Mrs. E. L. Holland of Ruston, La., and Mrs. Morris Crumpton of Laurel Miss., will arrive tonight for a short visit with Mrs. Kate Holland.

Mrs. Roy Anderson spent yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chandler had as luncheon guests Tuesday, Mrs. O. L. Hargrove of Waco, Tex., Mrs. Della White and Mrs. Anna Duffic.

The Garland P. T. A. met on Tuesdau afternoon at the school, with the president, Mrs. Dorsey McRae presiding. The meeting opened with the "Arkansas" with Mrs. Talbot song, "Arkansas" with Mrs. Talbot Feild leading, Yearly; reports were given by the various committees; Mrs. W. M. Cantley reported that the association had met the requirements of n standard association and child welfare. Mrs. Washington Berry gave a history of the P. T. A. followed by a being stripes and being crepe are splendid talk on the summer round- combined in the model illustratup by Superintendent Miss Beryl ed.

Henry, reporting that 70 children had had the physical examination in Garland school. Mrs. O. A. Graves, city P. A. T. council president, installed the following new officers, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, president; Mrs. George Waddle, vice president; Miss Martha Lec, secretary; Mrs. Don Smith, treasurer. During the social hour sandwiches were served with tea. Miss Allen's room secured the dollar for having a majority of mothers present,

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will conduct a food sale Satarday morning at 10 o'clock at the iome of Mrs. Fred Laster on North

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White left this the Insurance Agents convention meetng in that city this week.



THE SMARTEST way to wear the new narrow suit scarf is to knot it loosely at the throat, Dark brown crepe with narrow

SKIMMER IS O.K. FOR STYLE ALL IT NEEDS AND ORANGE THESE THIS SEASON AMONG THE ALUMNI IS A NEW HAT BAND.



As special compliment to Mrs. O. L. Hargrove of Waco, Tex., and Mrs. Wil-Girl Who Shot Self liam O'Brien of Shreveport, Mrs. J. F.

Porterfield and Mrs. Thos. Kinser en-RUSSELLVILLE, May 14.—Ruth tertained at a delightful bridge party iast evening at the home of Mrs. Kinafternoon for Hot Springs to attend ser on South Main street. A profu- Belleville, who shot herself last Wedsion of beautiful spring flowers lent beauty and fragrance to the card ing to two physicians who are attendrooms which were arranged for six ing her at St. Mary's hospital in Rusables, with the tallies and score pads sellville. stressing the spring motif. Mr. and Ruth lives with an aunt and uncle

who were working in the field at the time the child shot herself. She seems anxious to get well and get back to her dolls. Her dolls seem to have been her greatest pleasure. They are the Kewnie kind and stand in a row Mayor R. A. Boyett had as guests on her dresser at home, she says. She had a "real" doll once, she continued to the reporter, but she gave it to a public on inflated values. "I think dolls are so pretty," she

smiled as she closed her eyes, content with this vivid speculation The girl shot herself, she told rela-

Blaine's Suspicious Eye Longs to See Dolls

Tomlinson, 11-year-old orphan of nesday probably will recover, accord-

their evidence warrants, have it in-

"We are not," he says, going to jump

"When we call a witness we are go-

ing to have pretty good reason to be-

us. This will be an unimpassioned

The other members of the commit

tee are Senators Hastings of Delaware

and Herbet of Rhode Island, republi-

can "regulars" and Senators Hayden

of Arizona and George of Georgia

An indication of the political issue

businesslike investigation.'

democrats.

FOR THE LOV'A PETE MAN

THE TENTH BUG WHO'S STUCK HIS

CUCKED OR IS THIS STREET

Caught, Thumbs Down!

Scans Postoffice Leases

WASHINGTON, May 14.-(AP)-The make to congress in December.

.200 buildings it costs the government | most investigating committees.

enate committee investigating post-

\$15,770,000 annually to use and in

which stockholders from coast to

Senator Blane, republican, Wiscon-

sin, chairman of the committee, has

leveled charges of fraud and culpable

negligence at the postoffice depart-

ment and expressed the opinion that

the bonds may have been sold to the

It is his plan. Blaine says, to scan

all the leases and lay aside any that

may appear questionble. Once through

the list, he will return to the segre

gated entracts, call witnesses and if

corporated in a report he expects to

coast have \$150,000,000 invested.



the investigation may become is seen in the charge by Jouett Shouse, chair-

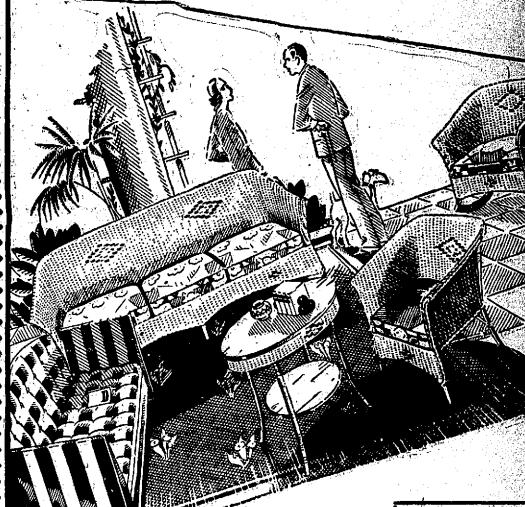
office leases has decided to turn the into this without a definite program earchlights on, one at a time, the and make the mistakes committed by lieve he will have something to tell

man of the democratic national, exe-

cutive committee, that the Minn., commercial station lease led to the investigation was de ble fraud, continued through republican administrations:



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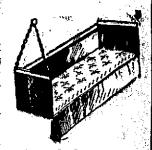
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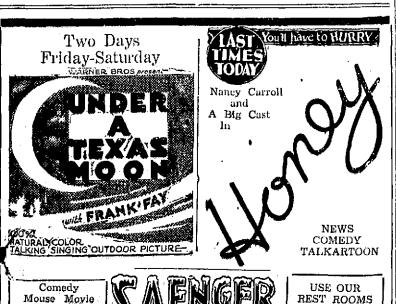
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A Study In Contrasts.

1 Codon't often realize the extent to which modern machinery has eliminated the worst forms of drudgery from human society until we bump into an object lesson taken from the dim past.

In the Chinese province of Szechuan there is the world's iest oil field; a field where oil has been taken from the earth for the past 2000 years. It should be explained that the is only by-product; what is really being sought is salt, and 20 centuries or more the Chinese have been pumping ness, itine up from wells that dot the whole province, using the autural gas that also comes up from the shafts to evaporate he brine and treating the oil purely as a rather unimportant

Now the interesting thing about this great salt-mining idustry is the way in which primitive, back-breaking labor methods are still being used.

Everything is done just as it was 200 years ago.

The entire operation is done by hand labor, including the drilling of the wells, the pumping and the construction of machinery. Fully a million men are employed, and the avtrage wage runs between 15 and 25 cents a day. The wells vary in depth from a few yards to more than 3500 feet. **Poubtless** it can be imagined that with all the word done

hand, some of the processes are extremely slow. It has aken whole decades to drill some of the deeper wells.

All of the equipment is made of bamboo-everything tions are now, as with locomotive Wrights; yet they are still small rom pipe lines to drilling cable. Indeed, a special bamboo and automobile, largely matters of for 125,000,000 people. lantation is maintained to supply the wood for this purpose. All of the machinery, of course, is turned out by laborious

plantation is maintained to supply the wood for All of the machinery, of course, is turned ou hand labor, just as it was many centuries ago.

Picture what modern machinery would diry like that! Steel would replace the bambo now take many years to drill would be drilled i Gasoline and steam engines would drive the preserved armies of coolies would cease to be resulted. Picture what modern machinery would do to an industry like that! Steel would replace the bamboo. Wells that pow take many years to drill would be drilled in a few weeks. Gasoline and steam engines would drive the pumps, and the weary armies of coolies would cease to be mere beasts of burden and would have a chance to live normal, human lives. And—can you imagine the workers in a modern industrial plant putting up with wages of 25 cents a day?

The contrast is striking. It illustrates clearly the way in which modern machinery is making back-breaking toil of the traditional, age-old type unnecessary.

This District Fading

EVEN counties in and around Garland, in this census report, now complete, and six of them show a decrease in population over the census of ten years ago. Garland county showed an increase of about 10,000, most all of that increase in Hot prings, and that increase in our city and county, brings the census of the seven counties to a very nominal sum. Except for the material increase in this city report, the seven counties of this district would show a decrease in population.

When people are making up summaries and going over have been the guests of Mrs. Emma things they had better keep this in mind. Something is wrong in six counties when within ten years not one of them but home today. shows a decreased population. And that fact in a decade when most of the country is reflecting growth and progress.

Sanford and wife. Jim Gorin and wife named Stock Market. To be sure, it and Miss Ethel Hartin returned Wed- has its good points. boring counties are the decline. More people have moved out nesday evening from a weeks fishing of these counties than moved in. Some must have moved in. Many must have moved out.

There is something wrong, and the leading citizens of these counties might well get busy and find out what is the ler's Spirit of Hope, and afterwards restance in the south that 38 miles of shade worked on the Cazette and who trees have been planted along Ala-that the counties offer nothing for home building? What the counties offer nothing for home building? What the that the counties offer nothing for home building? What Thursday. could be the matter?—Hot Springs Sentinel Record.

Thomas A. Edison says this about depressions: I have teen through five depressions during my business life. They all act alike. The men who, if business fell off 66 per cent increased their selling efforts 75, managed to pull through. as if there were no depression, and the efforts of such men den tomorrow for a visit of several tend to shorten the periods of depressions.

In every big firm there are the Quick and the Dead. There the all-alive, keen, progressive men and there are the Mrs. Cliff Holland is expected to standstills, who say "No" to every good suggestion. This day from Shreyeport, La. for a visistruggle between the go-aheads and the pullbacks makes a to her mother, Mrs. Chas. F. Wingbad mess of many a balance sheet. My advice is, bury the Mrs. A. J. Hunter, of Amity, will its color is passed by the U. S. Cov-lead and get into step with the Quick.—Herbert N. Casson. arrive tomorrow for a visit to her ernment. No pastiness, flakiness or

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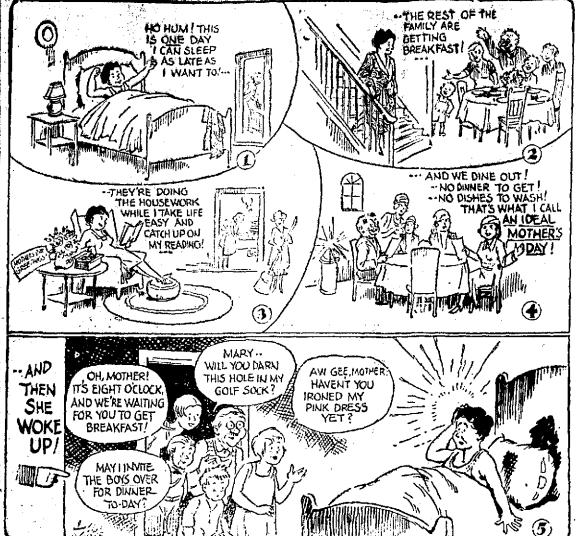
If and hold it there until that task is completed, whether it is building a mouse trap or a battleship. —R. L. Hubbs. —

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Mr. Marvin Jones in this city.

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A Mother's Mother's Day Dream!







EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of . Chamber of Commerce meeting in continued. Washington. These are especially timely because of the current interest in the business situation.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON—Aviation is no NEA Service Writer

longer a romance, but a busi-

"It's getting out of clouds and fogs-economic, financial, technical and emotional, if not yet free from physical," says W. Irving Bullard, planning and performance, to prochairman of the committee on aero- vide the best planes, the best nautics of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Bullard, who is treasurer of a manufacturing company in Danielson, Conn., explained the present status of the aviation industry to a group of cripple the industry. business men during the chamber's anzual meeting here.

Recovering From Depression "Adventurous glamour is about over," he declared. "Adventure or refinement. measured we're well assured of dustry, like most others, is re-still embryonic." covering rapidly from those air

Bullard did not suggest that the

"The industry has been getting several stories reporting some of shaken down, like the other new the most interesting and significant industry of radio, into right adthings heard at the annual U. S. justment with economic law," he

> "It has had three marvelous years of technical expansion, with much more sure to come. But also some indisputable over-optimism and inevitable errors. The American public, if slow to fiv. wasn't slow to take a fiver. It has supplied, and will supply, ample capital. The sole question is just how t will be usèd.

"Here is where human judgment must enter for the best pilots, the best ports, the best routes, for the surest all-round profitable service. Otherwise the great gift of air-line speed will lose in value. More deficits might

"We have made notable progress, but not enough. Some optimists expected 12,000 planes to be built in 1929. We made 6034 worth \$45,000,000.

"Present manufacturing capacrisk is virtually gone. We rightly ity is 25,000 planes per year. think of Lindbergh now as a super- Such totals loom large when we expert adviser. The technical questihink hack to Lindbergh and the

were carried, 7,700,000 pounds of safety. No one, however lacking in mail and 2,000,000 pounds of exair-mindedness, can deny speed and press. It is a striking showing the shortest distance between two when matched against zero so few points to the air. And the air in years ago. Yet the industry is

Passenger fares present a vital pocket shots of last fall in Wall question, according to Bullard. What can the air traffic bear? Already, he said, results had appublic had decided there wasn't peared from the "notable and much more glamour in aviation; ap- during experiment at the start of parently he was speaking from the the year in cutting fares as low viewpoint of the men in the in- as or below cross-country rail charges."

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Jess Hill and littl eMiss Hal cyon Levi returned home from Nashville Thursday afternoon after a visit of two days to relatives in Hope.

Mrs. Bruce Keating and little daughter, Elizabeth, of McCrory, Ark., who Hervey and family, in this city for

Arch Moore, wife and baby, George at Clear lake. They report excellent sport and a most enjoyable outling. Otto Moore, who some years ago was a "printer" boy on Jimmia But-

10 YEARS AGO

Mis Mary Kim Carrigan spent yes terday shopping in Texarkana. Miss Bell McRae went to Texarkana yesterday on a shopping excursion. Miss Ches Garret will go to Cam-

Miss Thelma Wilson, of Gurdon, who has been visiting Miss Annie Allen New Achievement has gone to Louisville, Ky., for a visit with relatives.

tlesville, Okla, Mr. Anderson accompanied her as far as Little Rock on a business trip.

Miss Margaret Simms, who has been spending the week at New Orleans, attending the Cotton Seed Crushers envention, will return by Houston, Texas, stopping for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. J. Austin Clap.



Ashorse in the Kentucky Derby is

Market takes a tumble

And it will surprise no one if Stock

Just when the movement to curb petting gets under way, a report comes from the south that 38 miles of shade

hormone which will reduce palpita-

tion of the heart to a minimum. Now all the young girls can listen to Rudy Value with the utmost comfort. "If the lower animals could devise a religion," says Dean Inge, "They would certainly represent the devil as a great white man." But why "great"?

In Face Powder

The skin of youth lies in every box of new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. The purest powder madefather, Mr. Isom Mack of Bodcaw, irritation. A new French process who is ill at the home of his relatives, makes it spread more smoothly and

clock in the evening.

Little Rock last Sunday where she the most melodious and haunting mel-

night with J. I. Martin, near Bod- story. caw last Wednesday night.

hours with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mc-Williams last Sunday afternoon. Several from Rocky Mound attended the church at this place last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones celebrated their 50 wedding anniversary last Sunday,

Erlie McWilliams has been ill for several days. We hope that he will soon be restored to his health. Mrs. Bennie Jones of Oak Grove spent the night with her brother, Mr. Raymond Ross of this place last Saturday night.

Vigorous Applause Greets First Outdoor

will be here Friday and Saturday at away.

SHOVER SPRINGS

Shover Springs church last Sunday, and by others during the exciting ac-Bro. Bright preached to fine ser- tion of the play. monds at 11 o'clock Sunday and 8

has been for medical treatment.

George Johnson of this place and his sister from Louisiana spent a few

"Under a Texas Moon." Warner

Frank Fay is cast as the gallivan-

A TIME. Ricken Ameri backer, can ace of aces in the World War and now a leader in com mercial aviation, wrestled with mallet and chisel, learning the art of tomb stone cutting. It was his first job and paid \$6 a week

NCE

Senoritas who momentarily stir the heart of the roving caballero are play-ed by Raquel Torres, Myrna Loy. Armida, Mona Maris, Betty Boyd and others. Screen heavies who play cattle men, good and bad, are Noah Beery Tully Marshall, and Charles Cellon, The two ludicrous guitar-strumming eronies of the hero are played by Georgie Stone and George Cooper,

The color effects capturing the radiant hues of all outdoors-the bright garb of Indians and Mexicans-and the tints of hair, eyes and flesh-are restful to the eye and utterly gratify-Rev. E. C. Bright filled Rev. Wes- ing and there is a theme song of Thomason's appointment at haunting beauty, sung by the hero

"Under a Texas Moon."-First of culdoor pictures in natural color, is The farmers would rejoice if the unquestionably the most pleasing of ain would holdup for a week or two. the year. The theme song which has Mrs. Joe McWilliams returned from the same title as the picture is one of odies of the year. It is heard many C. G. Bennett and family spent the times during the action of the gay

Kiddies Club

Just two more days until another Saturday, and you know what Saturday means! How many of you have ever played "Simon Says"? going to play that, all of us, and another fine game, but we're going to keep that a secret until time to play it but we want to tell you right now, it's a riot. And then there's a song called "The Ice Man" that you'll die laughing at. All of us are going to learn the words and sing it.

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21. Beverage
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Daily Cross-word Puzzle

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11. Wandering
12. Spills oratory
14. Concerning
15. Writing field
16. Steep flax
17. Symbol for
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18. Newspaper
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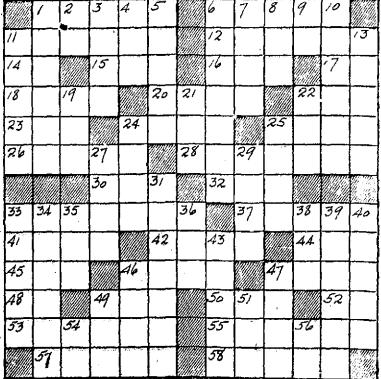
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34. On the ocean
25. Platent
25. Sewed Joints
24. Permitted
30. Imitate
32. Complete collection

Rumor
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Psaims 41, Constellation 42, Cossation from labor

47. Hinged barrier

Hypothetical force 49. Scotch river 50. Old church wine ressel 52. Perform

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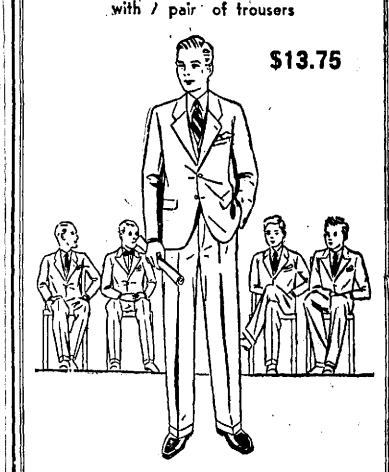
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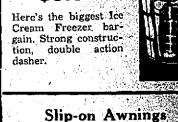
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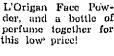
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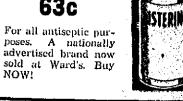
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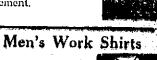
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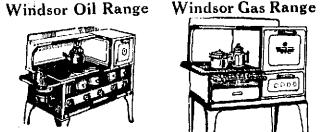
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STAIL OF SANCE Sale Sands is back in the ide and for all the other and the one word.

ickey Melvin Knight, who is Or than a green hand at bootin them; in drice told me that a in is more than a race, it's like tille the third degree."

If you are away to a good start your mount," said Mei, "you wondering where Sande Is fid you and how long it will re before you see him pushing his he up and down at your elbow.

The a shead of you you wonil tie will be possible to catch it you are alongside of him the seems to be in a pocket in the rail, you are wonder-all the clime when he is going make a break to crawl out, rhow he'll go about it. He's just out; there riding, trying **E ca** (chaithe winner or to leave Confers behind. He uses his the wind he's got a good one to

knows When to Bat

CAPIE is one of those jocks they call hand-riders, isn' Tjasked Knight.

Yes, he's a hand-rider, bu often seen him go to the bat, Henwas up on Zev in the Servy of 1923. He got away in him. you know, and the oth-

in the far turn, people were aping over the rail so far that could have reached out grabbed their hats. Sande from the horse of stride and room for one in the opening, and Martingale was right behind. A couple of horses hit him and down he went. and when Zev swerved, the tried to rush through next Regrail Nassau, the favorite, rase moving up on the outside.

Starts to Falter

were than he's running—it's a "more than a race" for the other tops rhythmical bound. Sande jockeys.

Eu Manchu's

Alive!

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

SAM-LANGFORD is a good judge of cauliflower, by and larged... And he picked Sharkey to beat Schmeling, after watching the Screaming Squire so through his first workout in Boston the other day. . . . Langford called the turn on Sharkey's fights with Wills, Maloney, Stribling, Lougheran and Scott. . . But the Tar Baby refused to predict anything about the Dempcey match. Sharkey already is signed to defend the championship in 1931 if he wins this one.

And for 37½ per cent of the gate. His share of the bout with Schmeling called for 27½ per cent, but he waived 2½ per cent, for

he waived 214 per cent for the benefit of the milk fund. Which doesn't sound like an awful lot, but which means \$25,000 if the gate goes to \$1,000,000 as the more optimistic forecasters declare it will. . . Shar-key says Max is a fighter something, like Loughran and that he will break down Dutchman's defense with his left and knock him, cuckoo with the right.

felt the stride get shorter under

"We saw the bat go up and Sande brought it down on Zev's kind of got the idea that flanks, just to remind him that it he had gone three-quarters was still a horse race. Old Zev straightened out, and the meeting was over.

Sande was pretty badly hurt in a race in 1924 at Saratoga. There was a small opening next to the Rugging the rail, but when rail and Sande was trying to edge through through. A young jockey, trying Resswerved Zev sharply. It's for the same spot, cut over in then you have to swerve. It front of him, There was only ose a lot of valuable ground. Sande, to save the kid, pulled out.

The other horses went on but Sande lay crumpled on the track with a broken hip. They said he never would ride again. It took him a long time to get well. But here he is again, ready- for the Zev started to lose his stride. Derby—and you can bet that when a horse like Zev is when Sande goes out there on itting on all four, he is jumping Gallant Fox, it's going to be

> **Fans In Annual Trek For Derby**

First Contingent Pours Into Louisville For the Hoss Races

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 15 -- (AP)-The first contingent of the huge Kentucky Derby crowd, which travels thousands of collective miles to view a fraction



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Good Card Is Promised Fight Fans In Tonight's Fistic Bouts at Rink

Panama Kid' and Johnny Hall to Stage Ten-Round Final

"The Panama Kid" is here, and so is Johnny Hall. These two fighters are scheduled to furnish the most action in the weekly boxing show staged every Thursday night at the skating rink by promoters Leo Robins and Robert Campbell, and which is sponsored by the American Legion post of

Hall is well known in this city as one of the best fighters to ever stage bout in the local arena. "The Panama Kid" hails from Baton Rouge, La., where he has been engaged in prize fighting for the past four months atter coming to the United States about six months ago from Havana, where, he has fought in numerous

The Portirecian arrived here last night, and will go through a light workout at the rink this afternoon where fight fans may have a chance to see him. Hall blew in the city yeserday morning from Little Rock, and imbered up for local fans in the rena Wednesday afternoon. Not much is known of the Porto-

rician here, who comes to this city to stage his initial bout before Hope fight fans, but is said to be plenty good, and hopes to be the winner in tonight's battle with Hall. If he beats this boy Johnny Hall, he will have to be "real good." The negro fighter from Little Rock

who is the biggest drawing card for a prize fight here, recently fought 'Gorillia" Jones to an eight-round draw in Memphis, Tenn., and last ummer Jones battled Jackie Fields, Hall was defeated by Clarence Williams in New Orleans a few weeks ago, but since that time won a decision over the Louisiana flash in a 15-round fistic battle at Birmingham,

Ala. The negro fighter's record speaks for itself, and when the Portoican meets him in the ring here tonight, much action is promised the crowd who will be in attendance.

For the opening attraction at the rink, a hig battle royal is scheduled to take place, staged by fire Hope negroes. This comedy classic will be followed by several preliminary battles in which much action is antici-

Ed Davis, of Hope, and John Scott, of Prescott, are on the program and are matched for a four-round engage-

The next encounter "Big Boy" Har-rell, of Fulton will go on with "Power House" Riley, of tSevens, Ark., who will furnish the audience a good fight. Harrell caries a mighty wollop,

more than two minutes of horse rac-Churchill Downs here Saturday.

plane the vanguard of thousands were pouring into the city. Airports were making plans to care

for more than 100 airplanes bringing derby fans. New wind cones, indicators, ground markings, floodlights and been installed for those coming from Leading hotels reported all reserva-

tions taken. The Louisville Convention and Fublicity League Rooming Bureau announced it had almost 2,000 rooms available for visitors. Hotels at French Lick and West Baden, Ind., which usually are turning away guests on derby eve, reported plenty of room. Managers blamed the cancellation of reservations on the recent stock market drop.

As preparations for the classic went forward, this year's guest of honor, Edward George Villiers Stanley, 17th Earl of Derby, for whose family the Kentucky race was named, was at 3, and Mrs. Gaut took the measure of Lexington, Ky., busy inspecting the Miss Clara Woodridge of Little Rock many noted stock farms of the Blue 3 and 1.

Grass region. With his host, Joseph
E. Widener, Philadelphia sportsman, champion ord Derby planned to visit Sho-

hone, the estate of W. R. Coe; Col. Phil Chinn's Hymar stud; the Harry Payne Whitney estate; Idle Hour, the farm of Col. E. R. Bradley; Arthur Hancok's Claibourne farm; Dixiana, Miss Anne Kennedy, of Tulsa, Okla, he estate of Charles T. Fisher and Walnut Hall, a trotting horse farm. The Earl, who arrived on a private car from Washington, is a guest at the Widener estate, Elmendorf.

Fighter



The above picture is Johnny Hall who is scheduled to fight in the main event at the skating rink tonight.

This is evidenced by a knockout last then welterweight champion of the summer in which he K. O.'d a battler world, to a close decision in Los An- cnc Thursday night and he was until one Thursday night and he was until geles, Calif. Other leather pushers the next Monday morning waking up Hall has been victorious over are such Slappin' 'em to sleep is nothing unfighters as Sam Bruce, Memphis; Kid usual for Harrell to do, although he is Bear, of Little Rock; Leo Cook, Hot meeting a good man toinght, and will Springs; Clyde Edmonson, Hot Springs he forced to put up a great battle to

Other good fights are on the card, and one of the biggest crowds of the season is expected when the rink opens for the weekly show tonight. Frices have been advanced 25 cents in order to defray extra expenses brought on by the Hall-"Panama Kid"

Arkansas Champ Beaten In Tourney

Clara Woolridge, of Little Rock, Loses Match at Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 15.-(A) -For a time Wednesday youth threatened to steal the show in the Women' Southern Golf tournament here. Helen Waring the Pinehurst star, furnished the high explosives in the

ing, today was on its annual trek to second round of match play when she Louisville. The derby will be run at carried Miss Margaret Maddox, of Atlanta, the defending champion to By road, by train, by boat and the 20th green before yielding a grudging one-up decision to the more experienced title-holder.

The list of title eligibles is now composed exclusively of such familiar names as Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis, three-times champion in the past: Mrs boundary and obstacle lights have W. L. Pierce of Charlotte, last of the Carolinians, and Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake of New Orleans, who, although still young in years, is a seasoned vet-eran of the Dixie golfing wars.

While the Atlanta champion waging the hardest battle of her links career to remain in the picture, the other members of the South's "big four" breezed through their second rounders with a minimum of diffi-

Mrs. W. D. Irwin of Greensboro, N. C., made it interesting for Mrs. Leon Solomon of Memphis for a time, but finally succumbed 3 to 2. Mrs. Lake won easily from Mrs. W.

In defeating the Arkansas champion, Mrs. Gaut shot the best medal round of the tournament. Her 39 for the first nine holes was several

H. Willard of Charlotte, N. C., 4 and

kept the southwest in the thick of thinks by defeating Mrs. E. C. Hollins of New Orleans, 6 and 5.

Mrs. L ... an Ordwell, of Savannah, conquered Miss Deane Val LandingThe Standings

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Yesterday's Result

Little Rock 12, Birmingham 9, Atlanta 7, Memphis 4. Nashville 16. Mobile 8. New Orleans 5, Chattanooga 3.

Games Today

Little Rock at Atlanta. Memphis at Birmingham. Chattanooga at Mobile, Nashville at New Orleans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Clubs Philadelphia Roston Chicago 9 13 .409

Yesterday's Result

All games postponed, rain and col-

St. Louis at New York. - Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Washington

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| | Pittsburgh | 12 | 11 | .522 | |
| ; | Brooklyn | 12 | 11 | .52 | |
| l | Cincinnati | 12 | 12 | .500 | |
| ١ | Boston | 8 | 14 | .364 | |
| | Philadelphia | 7 | 15 | .318 | |
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Yesterday's Result

Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 4. St. Louis 7, New York 3. Others rained out.

Games Today Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs . 18 14 .563 16 13 .552 . 15 16 .484 . 15 17 .469 San Antonio 10 21 294

Yesterday's Result Houston 6, Shreveport 4. Wichita Falls 1-0, Beaumont 0-1. Fort Worth 4 San Antonio 2, Dallas-Waco postponed, wet grounds.

nam of Charlottle, N. C., 3 and 2. Mrs. Harry Dodge of Jacksonville ormer Florida champion, won from Virs. Carl Liebold of Birmingham, 3

Mrs. Pierce was victorious over Mrs A. Taylor of Atlanta, 7 and 5.

Relief From Curse Of Constipation

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Speed Kings Ready for 500-Mile Race

MAN THE DIKY



The pick of the country's race drivers are gathered at Indianapolis for the auto speed classic of the year—the 500mile Memorial Day race at the Speedway there. Above is shown a typical start of the race, except that two-map racers will replace the single-seater machines, shown in the picture, this year. Three foreign drivers who will compete are shown in inset. From left to right they are: Juan A. Gaudino, Argentina; Baconi Borzacchini, Italy, and Letterio Piccolo Cucinotta, Italy,

Al Capone and Three Companions Released

MIAMI, Fla., May 15.-(AP)-"Searface All" Capone and three companions, held in jail since Tuesday night on an "investigation" charge, were released on a writ of habeas corpus signed by Circuit Judge O. Thompson

at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Judge Thompson held that the quartet could not be kept in custody beeause evidence against them was insufficient. No warrants for their ar-

rest had been issued.

pone were Nick Circelia, 31, Albert Frignano 38, and Syvester Agoglia, 35.

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LAN did not give Phillipa a ring for some time. She was ter over his neglect in the mat-He had showered gifts and cks upon Natalie; she knew she answered in an offhand man-

He's the kind who wants to have a ring.

She wanted it, for one thing, as ngible evidence of his promise, ich he would remember every me he saw the ring flashing upon f finger. She did not expect him forget he had asked her to marry in. But, having asked her, he emed content to let the affair ist in abeyance.

He did not make love to her, Chat was all right with Phillipa rcept occasionally when she veighed his new attitude toward er and wondered if it portended Il for her plans. She did not want im to acknowledge too thoroughly o himself his lack of desire for

o ways and means for bringing the his attention. She could think of nothing that was not too ol-rious, with you if I hadn't told them, until Bernadine Lamont came back from the second trip that she had taken that winter. This time Beranadine had gone for her health.

Phillips had been glad she was gone. She was annoyed by Alan's they think I lied to them; that blent," she retorted, "but don't. I'm daughter.

devotion to Bobby. She knew that we're not engaged at all!"

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self; Alan would have found the vince them that I told the truth." had to find another place to live. companionship he sought with the Alan did not seem greatly im Alan would take care of her. Lamonts, mother and son. Phillips pressed with her difficulty. "Can't "To that young Mr. Norman you could not conceive of a love that you talk about it of your own ac used to talk about?" her mother would endure beyond the grave. She |cord?" he asked. was absolutely convinced that Ber-

rated from Natalle. that he hadn't told Bernadine any. thing about it. She suggested several reasons why she thought he ought not to do it. Alan agreed with her, without giving the matter much thought.

But when Bernadine returned, and Alan, went up to see her and Bobby, Phillips had to make the most of it. She decided it was high time to get her ring and bring Alan to a definite consideration of their future.

Choosing a time when Alan was ess absent-minded than usual, and to entrust their daughter's happiconsequently more devoted to her, ness to a man who is still married she appeared to be nervous and downcast.

Finally, as she know he would "Oh, just a condition at home,"

Alan, frowned. He .didn't feel a woman everything he has like delving into trouble, but he he's in love with her," she considered it his duty to do as much med to herself. Well, she could for Phillips as she had done for ask him for things before they him. And she never had failed to be carried away by her thoughts, re married, but she did intend be interested in his affairs, even when they were dreariest. Of course, lately, while he had been them, it would help a lot," it seemed living in a sort of shell of resignation, he hadn't needed much comforting.

Curious, he thought idly, this lethargic state had seemed to come upon him with their engagement. with the settling of his fate, as it were. "What is it, dear?" he pressed

using the only endearing term he ised to marry him. . "The same old trouble, if you

must know," Phillips, answered with a ready show of impatience.

"Yes?" he encouraged her. "You know I had to tell the folks at home that we're going to be dared to question her about it. She gave a great deal of thought married—some day," she explained, not without a touch of acrimony in lawed. ingless state of her left hand to her voice. "They wouldn't have allowed me to continue going about she went on, talking fast,

Alan said: "I know; you told me about it." "Well." Phillipa burst out;

"they're beginning to act as though "Nonsense.

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No doubt, if Bernadine hadn't left terribly disturbing just the same deserted her. But she had to see soon after Natalie went home to if only they'd come right out and it through. Their interference her mother, Phillips said to her say what they think, I could con- couldn't bother her now, If she,

Phillipa shook her head, "You nadine would have taken Alan if don't understand, Alan," she said, she had known that he was sepa and now her voice was sweeter, and quite sad. "There isn't any-He happened to reveal to her thing that I can say, except that we're engaged, and I can't say that ing they can see to back me up." "You won't: let me see you at

home," Alan reminded her. "No. I won't," she said stubbornly. "My home isn't a pleasant place

even for me. I'm not going to inflect it upon you." "But I think I ought to talk with your parents, Phillipa. After all, it's asking a great deal of them, even in this day and age,

to another woman." Phillips grabbed at the chance he gave her. "That's just it," she Alan asked what was troubling her, exclaimed. "Everything is so unsettled, so uncertain, I can't talk about it with them. If I could tell them when we're going to be married, where we're going to live, or what we're going to do, it wouldn't be so bad." Her voice had grown louder, excited. She appeared to thrust back; "he's going to marry so that when she said: "if I only had an engagement ring to show

a naturally expressed and innocent remark. Alan never guessed how of an oversight. "That's one thing we can settle without delay," he said, glad; to be able to take some direct action. cusing finger at Phillipa.

We'll get a ring tomorrow, dear. You'll pick it out, of course?" "Alan." Phillips breathed it applied to her since she had promithankfully, but she was too cleverto gush over her success.

And the next day she got her ring. The girls in the office cast shouted. knowing glances at each other, when they caught sight of it on her finger, but not one of them Her mother and father were over-

"There," she challenged, moving ier hand back and forth under their mother's voice had never been so blood?"

stern before. Phillips, laughed,

"Oh 'I know you're going to

She caught her father's eye, and . (To Be Continued)

"To that young Mr. Norman you,

"Converse?" Both her mother and her father echoed Alan's name. Against the silence of their perplexity. Phillipa smiled coolly, insolently. "To Mr. Alan Converse, my boss for a little while longer, she said.

mother exclaimed in horrified ac-

her father's glance.

"You're crazy, girl," he exploded wrathfully. "I won't have it, I tell you. Do you hear? I won't have My daughter engaged to be married to a man who's already got a wife. It's plain disgrace!"

Phillipa's face flamed red, "Plain or fancy, take it or leave it." she me when he's divorced from the "Phillipa...."

There's nothing wrong, I tell you. I didn't separate them. They quarly jealous. .

"And did she have cause for it?" Mr. West broke in, pointing an ac-

ing me like a home wrecker, I'll leave," she threatened in answer.

pected as much," she said sneeringly. "Just because I have a chance to better myself, to get somewhere in the world, you want to hold medown with a lot of out-worn ideas about propriety. Furthermore, it seems you're pretty ready and willstartled gaze; "Isn't that a beauty?" ing to think anything of me. Why? "Where did you get it?" Her Because I'm your own flesh and

"Phillipa!" her mother cried in frightened protest. An instant later her, fright had



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asked, before Phillips had decided what she should say to her father. Mrs. West couldn't think of anyone else who had money enough to give Phillipa such a ring. For even her untrained eve knew that the square-cut sione her daughter over and over, when there's noth. was exhibiting was a valuable one. "No," Phillips declared, un-

abashed; "to Mr. Converse."

"But Phillipa, he's married!" her-

"He's been parted from his wife for weeks," Phillips explained. clamly, at the same time avoiding

present Mrs. Converse."

"Oh, don't rag me, mother. skillfully he had been reminded reled all the time. She was beast-

"If you're going to start treat-

"You'll leave if you don't take that ring off your finger, and be damued quick about it," her father

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For State Senator (20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties)
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st, was disclosed. Mrs. Rudicile's father, Thoma Kemp, was born Sept. 10, 1811, in Tennessee. He is still strong and active, walking the five miles to town and he five miles back every day or so. le splits a good deal of wood and

does various other form chores to keep fit. He drinks "a little liquor when he is assured that he is getting good stuff, chews tobacco and eats

"I just live a normal life," he explains, "I walk plenty, sleep late and drink what I please, I see no harm n coffee, tobacco and good liquor. never have used spectarles because a usee better without them."

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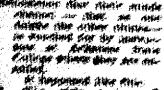
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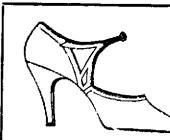
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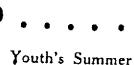
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